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Coleman six-peats world champion status

BY SYLVIA COLE
 MVP Staff

Didsbury's Brian Coleman took the title for the World Champion Six Horse Hitch at the Calgary Stampede for the sixth year in a row.

"My Dad asked me if he would get a big head from this," said wife Colleen Coleman. "And I said, 'if you've been around horses, you're humble'."

The couple have been actively involved in the heavy horse events at the Calgary Stampede for more than 20 years. This year's heavy horse events ran July 2-6.

During this year's competition, 11 outfits of heavy horses came to the Stampede. All four heavy horse breeds - Percherons, Clydesdales, Belgians and Shires - were represented. The Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra played music as the wagons were pulled by three pairs of horses. The competition was close, and judges required three entries to be called back for a drive-off before Coleman was awarded the title.

"We had basically the same group of horses as last year," said Coleman in a press release. "We had one horse the first night that wasn't working too well so we had to put in one of the spares and (that) kind of changes the dynamics of the group."

Although the spare horses train with the regular hitch, Coleman admits that a last-minute change is challenging. "It doesn't have the same flow. You have to work for everything."

Colleen Coleman said leading up to the event takes a lot of work.

"You need the right team of horses and the right team of people to make sure everything is done and they go into the ring with everything just right." She said training usually begins a couple of months before the event where the men will drive the horses four times a week, while making sure to do chiropractic and massage work on the other days.

"It's pretty intense months."

She said the last-minute work on the day itself - grooming and decorating - takes about two hours but the work seems to be worth it.

"A lot of people say why they keep coming back is because, (when) performing to a live orchestra ... horses pick up to it and perform with that special spark. Everybody loves doing it."



Photo courtesy of the Calgary Stampede

Brian Coleman rides to victory at the Calgary Stampede taking the title for the World Champion Six Horse Hitch for the sixth year in a row.

Darwin Krebs, from Didsbury, has also been attending the Calgary Stampede heavy horse events for several years. Krebs, along with Brian Coleman, is also part of the Heavy Horse Show Committee which coordinates with the Agricultural Committee to put the show on, line up the judges and arrange for the philharmonic orchestra.

Krebs said public interest in the heavy horse events has increased over the years.

"It's definitely been increasing at the Stampede. With the new Agrium Western Event Centre - it's increased interest too because it's such a nice facility down there," he said, explaining that there is more space for various events and nice seating.

He said while crowd numbers are increasing, the interest from Belgian breeders has gone down. He said the number of Percherons remains steady and the Clydesdales are increasing.

"You know, I don't know what it is. The Clydes do a very good job promoting their breed because of the Budweiser (advertisements). The Percherons have been doing well in the Champion Sixes lately."

He said Belgians are used more in the heavy horse pull, which is a separate category



Noel West/MVP Staff

Darwin and Louise Krebs with one of their horses at their home west of Didsbury on July 9. The Krebses took third for ladies' cart group, first for costume riding and ninth for men's cart group at this year's Calgary Stampede.

and affiliation from what he is involved in.

This year was a family event for the Krebses, whose grandson entered in some junior events as well. The Krebses' grandson took third for the youth cart, second for junior decorating and second for junior showmanship. The Krebses took third for ladies' cart

group, first for costume riding and ninth for men's cart group.

The Andersons from Didsbury - Blake and Fran - stood out in the heavy horse show taking first place for the Champion and Reserve Shire gelding/grade mare; they also scored first for the Shire gelding or grade mare category; and they took home a second

for the Shire filly one-year-old.

The Colemans also placed in the heavy horse show. They won first place for the Percheron stallion, three-year-old category; third for the Percheron filly, one-year-old; fourth for the Percheron mare three-year-old; and second for the Percheron yield mare, four years and older.

Suicide spurs club into raising funds

Goal is to put 1-800-SUICIDE signs on fire trucks

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Car Club will host a Suicide Awareness Cruze Saturday, July 18 to raise money to place 1-800-SUICIDE signs on every fire truck in the six municipal fire departments located within Mountain View County's borders.

The event is the "positive outcome of a terrible problem" and prompted by the suicide of a Didsbury volunteer firefighter this spring, said Cruze organizer Dana Munn.

Munn and his son, who attended school with the victim, witnessed emergency vehicles responding to the suicide as they worked together on a vehicle in a shop on the family property.

"I don't want to talk about this anymore, I want to do something," Munn told his son.

Suicide is second to cancer as the leading causes of death for young people between 15 and 25 years of age in Canada, Munn learned.

"And Alberta has the second-highest youth suicide rate in Canada," he said. The 1-800-SUICIDE help line is a North American emergency call-in service supported by local distress line and mental health organizations.

Munn compared it to other counseling options, many of which in his opinion are "less than stellar ideas" for young men who need help but want it to be discrete or anonymous.

"It's time to help and 1-800-SUICIDE is the best choice," Munn decided.

When he approached the 42-member

car club the response was so positive that plans for the 150-kilometre Car Cruze were launched within hours.

"The Car Cruze entry donation is a minimum of \$50, Gil Enns explained.

"This can be paid by the entrant or they can seek pledges – and the pledges can add up to an entry fee over \$50. The registration and pledge form is downloadable at www.didsburyshowandshine.ca," Enns said.

The Cruze participants will gather after 8:30 a.m. at the Centex gas station and Tim Hortons in Didsbury, and the Cruze will start for Carstairs at 10 a.m.

It will stop at the fire halls in Carstairs, Cremona, Water Valley, Sundre and Olds.

Cruze entrants will participate in the Beef and Barley Days parade in Carstairs. There will be a hotdog bar-

becue lunch in Water Valley.

Entrants can join in a hand of poker at each of the five fire halls.

The cost of the poker rally is \$5 per hand or \$20 for the five hands.

The Cruze will arrive back in Didsbury for a wind-up party at Memorial Park, with a beer garden, music by the Kin Band and the awards.

The participant raising the most money in pledges will win a Traeger barbecue.

The poker winner will split the poker rally proceeds with the suicide awareness cause.

This will be the first of an annual Car Cruze, said Enns.

The Didsbury Car Club organizes and sponsors the 23-year-old Mother's Day Show and Shine, and is working on organizing a demolition derby, he said.

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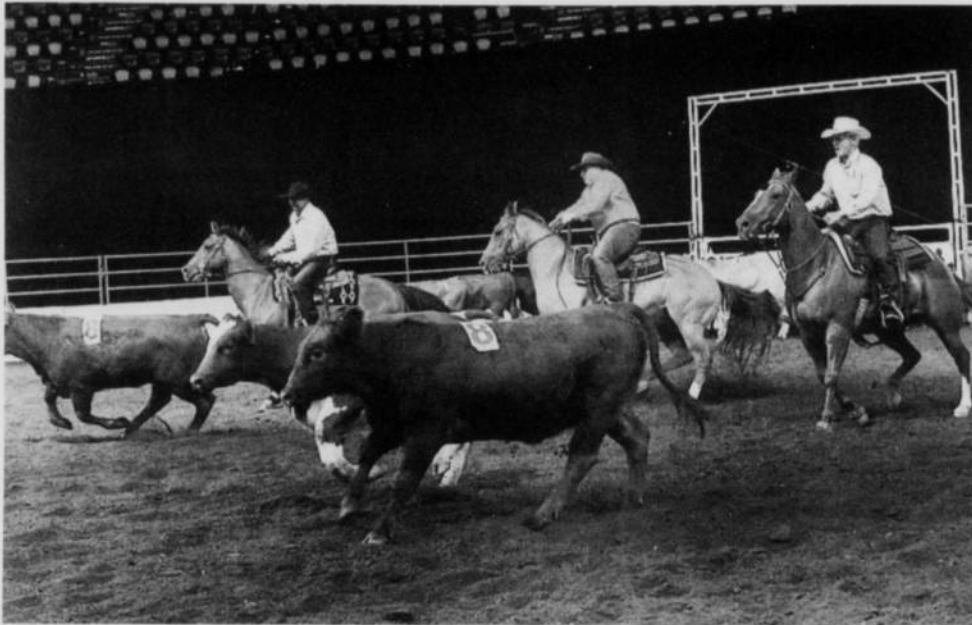


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STAMPEDING TO VICTORY - 10 Class Team Penning Reserve Champions Will Hanson from Carstairs, Beau Riedel from Didsbury and Bev Mailer from Leslieville compete during Calgary Stampede action in Okotoks last week.

Chuckwagon champion rides off with Sandy Farr's bronze

BY SYLVIA COLE
 MVP Staff

This year's chuckwagon champion at the Calgary Stampede went home with a bronzed trophy made by Didsbury's one and only Sandy Farr.

"Winning that one is a big one," said Farr, who said she was surprised and honoured. This is the third year in a row her bronze has been used. ATCO Gas sponsors the trophy that is redesigned every five years by an artist chosen by the Calgary Stampede. Seven identical trophies are cast for each bronze set - one for the Stampede, another for the sponsor and five for the next five championships. Farr's last bronze will be handed out in 2017.

"My friend suggested I enter so I just made up something I thought was presentable and entered it and hoped for the best," she said.

The bronze is a chuckwagon setup with two outriders.

Farr came up with the concept for the design - she even measured a chuckwagon and built it to scale.

"All of the expressions had to be just the way I wanted - the lines and everything had to be perfect. It took a long time."

This wasn't Farr's first win either - her bronze Simple Distractions won Juror's Choice Best New Artist 3D in 2003 at the Calgary Stampede. Her submission Where it All Begins resulted in acceptance as the Champion Barrel Racer trophy for 2003-2007. Her bronze Hit It Hot - Not Hard won the competition for the World Champion Blacksmith Trophy for the Calgary Stampede for 2005-2010.

But winning the chuckwagon award was probably the biggest honour, she said, noting the chuckwagon races are one of the biggest events at the Stampede. The chuckwagon racing runs nightly at the Stampede where 36

drivers, with a total of 216 horses compete for \$1.15 million in prize money. The events precede the nightly Grandstand Show.

Farr has been doing bronzes for 10 years. Prior to that she worked with sugar and competed in cake decorating competitions and sculptures. She switched to clay which she found easier to use. "It's always pliable; sugar goes hard," she explained.

Farr competed with sugar but also taught the techniques and decorated cakes for weddings. "I got so involved in it and it just got to be too much," she said of another reason for her switch to bronze work. Farr has stepped back from bronzing now as well, explaining she is devoting more of her time to oil work.

"I love doing painting and started out doing that when I was young and that's what I've reverted back to," said Farr.

Her work can be viewed at www.thebronzeshop.com

\$3.1 million worth of construction approved

BY FRANK DABBS AND
 SYLVIA COLE
 MVP Staff

The Town of Didsbury issued 38 development permits representing \$3.1 million in construction value in the first six months of 2015, development officer Dani Woodman reported to the Municipal Planning Commission Thursday.

That does not include the development permit for the \$4 million fire hall already approved by the MPC.

Woodman said she expects the town will formally receive the application and issue the development permit application for the project in July.

"The sod has been turned," she said. "The paperwork will follow."

In the same period of 2014, 31 permits were issued with a total value of \$3.9 million.

In the first six months of 2013, 42 permits with a value of \$3.7 were issued compared to 40 permits with a construction value of \$18.2 million in 2012, and

14 permits valued at \$1.3 million in 2011. Year-to-year comparisons can be misleading.

A single major project can increase the total construction value of permits, or a permit can be issued and a project not completed.

The numbers have to be put in context, Woodman said.

Woodman said it's still early in the year and there's still more developments to come.

"We are excited about some prospects that are in discussion but I can't say anything more than that," said Woodman. "We have some irons in the fire and we are very hopeful a portion of them will come through."

In terms of what was expected she said "we had hoped that the palliative care centre would be on board but so far no," said Woodman. Isabella Homes proposed building a \$36-million 300-bed facility on the former Heritage Crossing condominium site on 21st Avenue between 20th Street and 21st Street in 2014 but the deal ultimately fell through.

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STARS makes bid for municipal funding

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

STARS made a presentation to council members recently, talking about the improvements the mobile health service is making in the effort to

ever improve.

The service, which now has 11 helicopters in its fleet and has an annual budget of \$36 million for the three bases it operates in Alberta, averages eight trips per day to locations throughout

Alberta. It has recently upgraded some of its fleet to larger helicopters that can fly longer missions. It also has two units of universal blood on every flight it makes so it can respond to whatever emergency the crew might encounter.

"We always try to stay on the leading edge of technology," Glenda Farnden, senior municipal relations liaison, told council members last month.

STARS has flown 31 inter-municipal transfers in the last five years within communities in Mountain View County.

Educating rural health professionals is an important part of STARS' mandate. The organization has two mobile education units in Alberta that can be dispatched to hospitals to provide doctors, nurses and others a hands-on education in mobile medicine. She said often, rural doctors may not be able to leave their community to get continuing education.

"Education is a mandatory thing in all that we do," Farnden told council members.

Fundraising makes up 76 per cent of the non-profit organization's budget, with the remainder coming from the provincial government. Last year, that totalled \$36 million for the Alberta portion of STARS' operations. STARS has separate budgets for

its Saskatchewan and Manitoba operations.

Two-thirds of Alberta's 249 communities it served in 2014 have agreed to fund a portion of STARS' operations. Together, the communities contribute \$1.5 million to STARS' budget.

"We're reaching out to our communities ... we'd like to ask you if you'd like to become a part of that municipal initiative," Farnden told council members.

In an interview, Farnden said her message to council members was to educate them about some of the changes that STARS has made recently, especially the initiative to have blood on board every flight.

"I wanted to bring them the latest information about STARS. The other was to enlighten

them about the municipal initiative going on across the province," she said.

Farnden said it's important to bring the mobile education unit to rural hospitals because medical personnel may not have the opportunity to get training on critical care in other ways.

"Bringing critical care training to them and recreating some cases and putting them through some very intensive training sessions (is the objective). It's another opportunity for us to share critical care knowledge with other medical providers," she said.

Mayor Rick Mousseau said while the presentation from Farnden was informative, council will need to consult with the town's financial department to determine whether or not the town could afford to make a contribution to STARS as Farnden requested. Council earlier agreed to give the Rosebud Health Foundation \$30,000 in each of 2014 and 2015 to help with construction costs of the helipad.

"We'll have to sit down with ... our finance department to see how it fits into our budget because I know we earmarked some money for the heliport already, so I think we're (committed) for the next three years on that (item) so I don't know how that's going to look. It seemed like a good idea per capita, but how much, we don't know," he said.

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JULY 16 Coffee with Council at the Didsbury Golf Club at 2 pm. An opportunity to meet informally with Council and ask questions or present great new ideas for Council to consider.

JULY 26 "Tea in the Garden" hosted by Grandmothers for Grandmothers at the home of Jean Whittaker. Directions from Didsbury: 6 miles west on 582, 1 mile south on 766, 1 mile west and 1 3/4 mile north. Phone 403 335-3139 if you get lost. Donations gratefully accepted with all proceeds going to The Stephen Lewis Foundation.

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Opinion

Commentary

A Didsbury homecoming

I was taught as a journalist to report the story but never to be the story.

Permit me to make an exception on this occasion only. Perhaps by breaking the rule, I can prove it to be true.

Being appointed by Mountain View Publishing as editor of the Didsbury Review is for me, the next best thing to a homecoming.



FRANK DABBS

The day I was offered this job was the best day in my life since my wife died in 2013.

I have not lived in Didsbury, however, Mountain View County is familiar ground.

I have reported in recent years on arraignments at the provincial court.

I have attended family funerals at Zion.

A friend was rector at St. Cyprians.

Didsbury had a used bookstore in a house where I left money behind like some

people leave money in slot machines.

My introduction to Mountain View politics came from Bob Clark when he took me to a constituency meeting in a community hall somewhere in the foothills in the summer of 1970.

For several years in the 1990s, my late wife Florence and I had a place on six acres between Bearberry and James River.

We called it Willow Springs because fresh water bubbled out of the ground amid the willows and fed a brook.

At Willow Springs I wrote a biography about Preston Manning and a second edition of one on Ralph Klein.

As an executive with a major company, Florence had a special working relationship with Olds College and I endowed a bursary there and a bench and bridge in its wetlands in her memory.

I have been a newspaper reporter and the author of four books and book editor in Alberta since the summer of 1967.

I have written in The Albertan (now the Calgary Sun), The Calgary Herald, Alberta Report, Oilweek, Alberta Venture and albertaviews.

All of this experience does not qualify me to edit and write for the Didsbury Review.

What is missing is to live in the community, to listen to its stories, to attend its public events, to have a library card, to swim at the aquaplex, to breathe its air, to know its people.

I'll need your indulgence through July as I work long distance on stories for the Review and sell my home in Ontario.

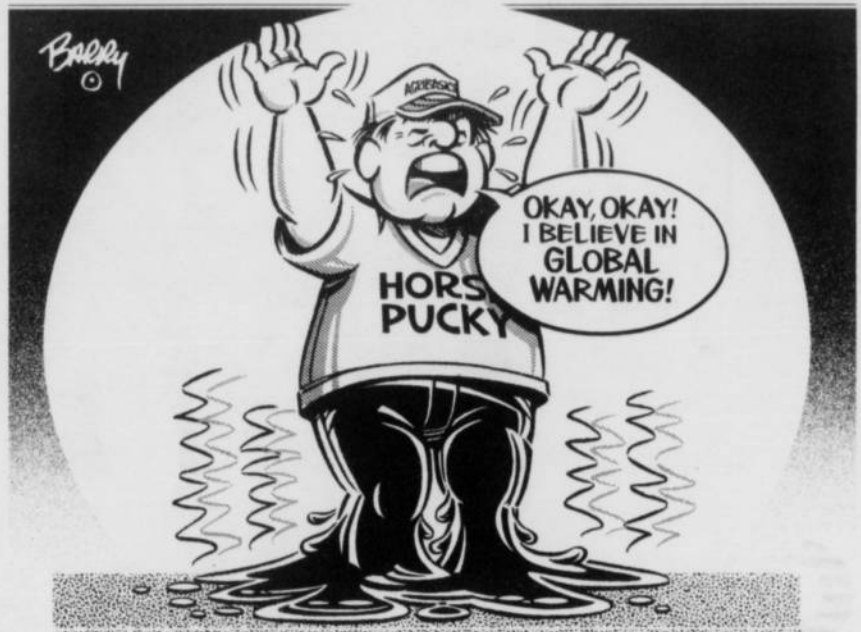
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Commentary

Food waste law off target

BY SYLVAIN CHARLEBOIS

France is known for its good food, but also for its political theatrics. And, of course, food can be very political. The country recently decided to make food waste a priority by forcing food retail stores to give unsold food to charity.

The new law obliges food stores to sign contracts with charities by July 2016 or face penalties, including fines of more than \$100,000 or two years of incarceration. Quite spectacular, isn't it?

Whether or not the new legislation will actually work to benefit food banks and community-based organizations is up for debate. But France's move on food waste does raise important questions on governments' role in curbing food waste in the private sector through legislation.

While France's new law is interesting, if you look at the scope of its influence it really does not capture much of the food waste problem. The new law only affects big box stores which contribute about five to six per cent of the food waste generated in the entire food chain. As in Canada, most of France's unsold products by large chains already find their way to charities. Large retailers already have more than 4,500 signed agreements with community-based charities, so many are

not sure how they are supposed to modify existing practices.

In addition, this new legislation may impact how charities can support food donations. Many of these organizations may need to find new ways to accommodate food donations requiring fridges and trucks, and many do not have that kind of equipment. Food conservation and preparation capacities are as important as having access to food in the first place.

The biggest concern, of course, is bureaucracy. With new regulations come more reports, monitoring and administrative duties. In food retailing, increased time will now be devoted to generating evidence of compliance which is certainly not welcome news for France's food distribution industry. France's splash on food waste is great for headlines, but it will likely hamper the industry's efforts to help those in need of affordable foods.

Fortunately, the law has other provisions beyond trying to install more food waste discipline within the industry. It will also introduce an education program about food waste in schools and businesses. The plan also sets ambitious food waste targets for 2025. Such an approach certainly has merit when looking at the issue of food waste at its core.

Food waste is obviously a well-documented challenge for humanity. A report published a few

years ago showed that Canadian households threw away 2.1 million tonnes of food in one year, enough to fill Toronto's Rogers Centre three times over. For each family, that equates to about \$1,500 of food a year. This doesn't include all the energy required to produce the food in the first place. So, essentially, consumers are responsible for more than half of all the food wasted on a yearly basis.

The most influential food waste manager in the entire food supply chain remains the consumer, not the state. Governments can only do so much, and educational programs can be helpful. As we are increasingly valuing nutrition in our everyday lives, frugality is a virtue. The art of repurposing leftovers can be exploited by anyone. Taking frequent stock of our pantries and fridges can also go a long way.

Since food prices are only going to continue to rise, that is enough of an incentive to be more vigilant about the food we buy and consume. And if we slip, which can happen from time to time, we can think of those in need and visit our favourite food bank. Such an approach is much more meaningful than forcing retailers to do something most are already doing.

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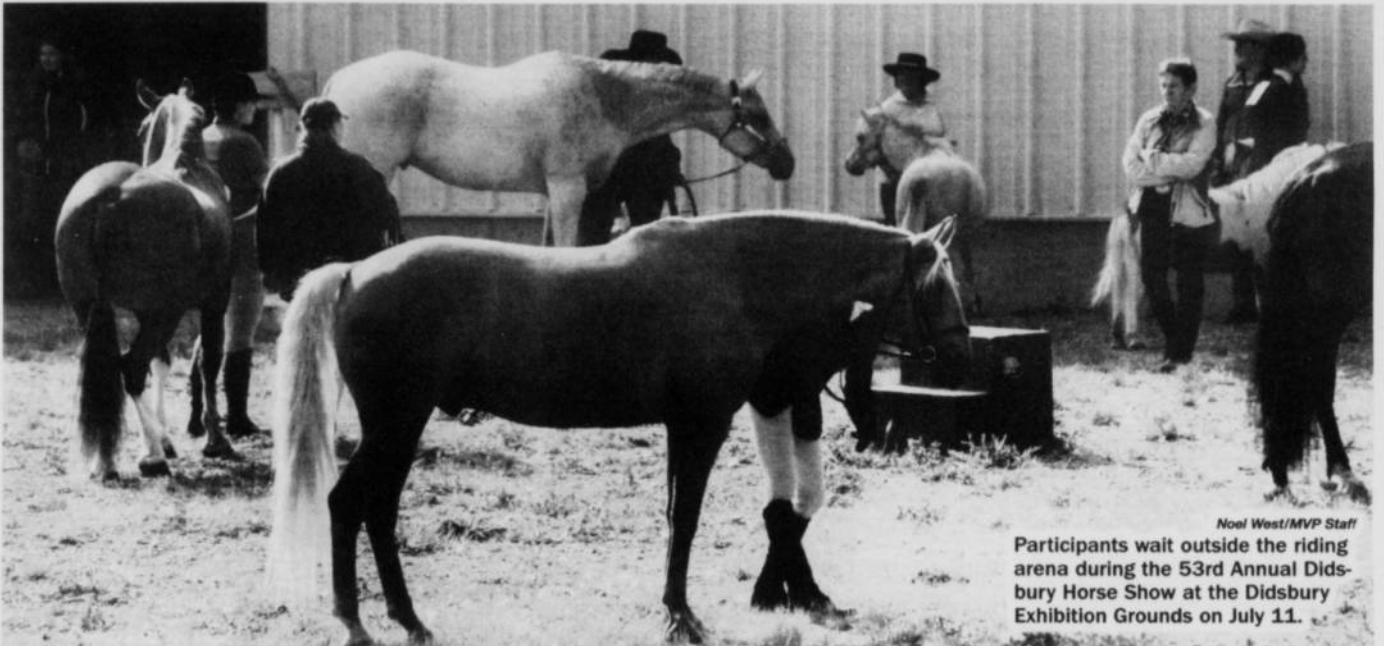
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Participants wait outside the riding arena during the 53rd Annual Didsbury Horse Show at the Didsbury Exhibition Grounds on July 11.

Oprah steals the 53rd annual horse show

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

A black quarter horse named Oprah and her owner Christine Westersund of Blackie won the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion, and the Champion and Reserve Champion Stock Horse classes at the Didsbury Agricultural Society's 53rd Annual Horse Show on Saturday.

They also won in the Senior Showmanship, Stock Horse/Pony Western Pleasure, Jack Benny Western Pleasure, Older than Dirt Pleasure and Western Pleasure Jackpot classes.

Oprah is a black quarter horse mare bred at Whitby Farms, Lucky Lake, Sask., sired by Simply An Invitation out of Frosty Three Dee.

Westersund purchased her in 2009; she is American Quarter Horse Incentive and North American Ranching Information Council approved.

The team of Oprah and Westersund has become a familiar pair at equestrian competitions in Western Canada in recent years.

Midnight Miss Lizzie and Brian McClelland took the

Champion Reserve Welsh Pony class at the ag society's top annual equestrian competition.

The society also stages monthly family fun gymkhanas with events scheduled for July 26, Aug. 30 and Sept. 27.

Charleston and Jessica Morriss-Chagnon won in the Champion and Reserve Champion Hunter Halter class.

"The ability of the horse and the skill of the rider are judged in all the classes," Rhonda Davison of the agricultural society said.

The judge at this year's horse show was Laverne Schmidt of Sunwest Equine Services north of Onoway.

On Saturday evening, Huber's Rawnie ridden by Joanne Reader won the 3 Bar jump-off and D.Bar J Jr. Eclipse won the 9th annual obstacle challenge.

The show was scaled back this year with the cancellation of the dressage and jumping classes, Davison explained.

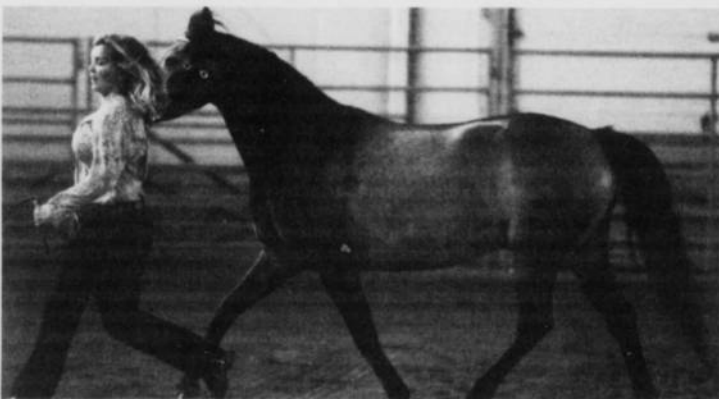
"This is a volunteer event and we had enough people this year for general performance events," she said.

Complete results from the 53rd annual Didsbury Horse Show will be posted on the Didsbury Review website at www.didsburyreview.ca.



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Sarah Vanoordenburg waits outside the arena with her horse while her sisters Ellen, back, and Lynda look on.



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▲ Janet Schrock runs with Prairie Sun Royal Journey during the Welsh pony three years and over class.

◀ Lynn Nelson collects her second-place ribbon during the Welsh pony three years and over class.

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Collision on Hwy. 2

A single vehicle collision occurred southbound on Highway 2 just north of Didsbury on July 8.

No one was injured in the collision; however, the vehicle was written off, according to police.

Apartment B&E

An apartment on 21st Avenue in Didsbury was broken into on the morning of July 9.

Police said the lock was pried open and electronics were stolen.

Purse stolen

A purse was reported stolen from 15A Street in Didsbury on July 5.

It is described as a black fake leather purse with a double zipper.

A number of items were inside the purse, including cash.

Mischief

A thief or thieves attempted to break into the All Jacked Up Bar & Grill in Didsbury on July 3, police report.

No access was gained, but police say the door was damaged.

It is believed the mischief took place sometime between 1 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. that day.

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Library expansion faces a long haul

BY FRANK DABBS
MVP Staff

Although the Didsbury Municipal Library is squeezed for space, it will be some time before relief is on the way.

"It will take two to five years before we even look at a civic centre/ library project," Mayor Rick Mousseau said a month after council declined to apply for a Canada 150 infrastructure grant to refurbish the present library location.

"We don't know what it will look like and where the location is that will best suit," the mayor said.

Quarterly municipal grants add up to \$173,000 or 57 per cent of the library's \$300,000 annual budget in 2015.

However the town would be on the hook for a much larger amount for the capital budget of a new library facility.

Library board chair

Maia Foster said the board proposed the Canada 150 grant to take the burden off the town.

"We recognized that the grant application process was intense, and we have a great working relationship with the council," she said.

An Alberta library formula - based on the town's population and the number of books checked out annually - calculates that the Didsbury library is too small.

The roof leaks and when it rains, she said library staff climb up on ladders precariously setting pails and basins to protect the books.

However, the municipality has just turned the sod on a new fire hall that will cost Didsbury \$2.25 million and wanted the Canada 150 opportunity for aquaplex needs that are considered more pressing than the library's requirement.

Coun. Sheila Schulz, who is also on the library board, said the town office has outgrown its space too.

Foster said the library board must work

cooperatively with council to address the problem. "The library should be part of the civic centre committee," she suggested.

Meanwhile, library

officials have virtually stopped adding to the collection of books, library director Inez Kosinski said. The staff has a workstation in the boardroom, another in a former closet

and two more staff members plus the mailroom occupying the director's office.

"We don't have more space for programs," said Kosinski.

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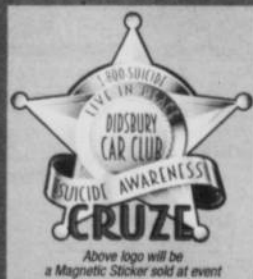


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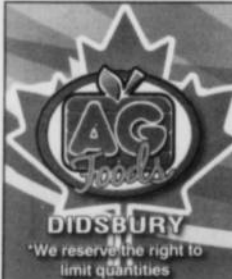
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Now that their major project is complete, several members of the Didsbury cemetery committee intend to step down.

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www.berghthalmennonitechurch.com

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Cemetery committee looking for a few new members

BY PAUL FREY

MVP Staff

The Didsbury Cemetery Committee is looking for a few new members to replace outgoing ones.

Several committee members have been part of the group for many years working toward erecting a new sign and now that the project has been completed they are looking to move on.

"They're tired and looking for new members," said Coun. Garth Hollinger at a recent council meeting. "They've done a tremendous amount of work."

Gary St. Jacques, the current chair of the committee, confirmed that many members are looking to step aside. He also said that quarterly meetings will probably be in order in the future, instead of monthly meetings, as is now the case. He said up to five new people could be needed.

"Nobody has stepped down (yet) per se, but I'm stepping down as the chair," he said. "The cemetery committee is looking for new members to replace pretty much all the positions."

People who are interested in joining the committee can write a letter expressing interest to the town.

St. Jacques said several versions of the committee spent most of the last decade fundraising for a new sign, generating about \$20,000 toward the sign that was recently completed.

"It's very rewarding that this is all part and parcel of moving forward with the overall beautification of the cemetery," he said.

St. Jacques said the committee wants to continue fundraising for various projects such as fencing at the grounds, new shrubs and trees.

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2130 - 22 Avenue



Beautiful park-like double lot (100' X 120'), lovely spacious bungalow (1869 sq. ft.), fully finished, wood stove, oak kitchen, sun room, hot water heat, double attached garage, excellent central location.

\$399,900

37 Bluebird Drive



Gorgeous new home, 1356 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open plan, vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, partly covered rear deck, full walkout basement, ready to go!

\$349,900

1435 - 21 Avenue



Great investment opportunity, two 3 bedroom suites, two 2 bedroom suites, consistently rented, centrally located.

\$319,900

102 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



Great location in the park, this 3 bedroom mobile on a rented lot could be just the ticket, nicely treed and fenced, 14 X 14 deck

\$39,900

27 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



Affordable home on rented lot, nice laminate flooring, kitchen open to dining, 3 bedrooms & potential for a 4th, covered front porch, nice 2 tiered treated deck, 2 sheds

\$46,900

2433 Lawrence Lane, Bowden



Great family home, fully finished, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 baths, roughed in floor heat in basement, media room, large lot, double detached garage, fully fenced yard.

\$279,900

217 Valarosa Place



Completely finished, 2 + 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, vaulted ceiling, open plan, basement walk up, single detached garage, fenced yard, 2 tiered deck.

\$319,900

16 Rosebud Country Estates



Beautiful acreage just outside of Didsbury, 1.41 acres, 1458 sq. ft., fully finished, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, games room, media room, in floor heat, oversized double heated garage, ready to move in.

\$549,900

4.92 Acres in Bergen Area



1310 sq. ft., fully finished, many recent upgrades inside and out, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, hot water heating throughout, covered wrap around deck, some outbuildings, some cross fencing.

\$519,900

758 Stonehaven Dr., Carstairs



Gorgeous executive style home, 1572 sq. ft., tile, hardwood, gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling, main floor laundry, quartz counter tops in gourmet kitchen, oversized double attached garage.

\$449,900

30 Deer Coulee Drive



1702 sq. ft., 3 + 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, granite counter tops, hardwood, bonus room above garage with home theatre set up, large lot, great location.

\$398,900

73 Deer Coulee Drive



Large residential lot in one of the nicest locations of Didsbury backing onto a ravine with a gorgeous open view, paved walking trail behind, 8 - 1 zoning.

\$134,900 (no GST)

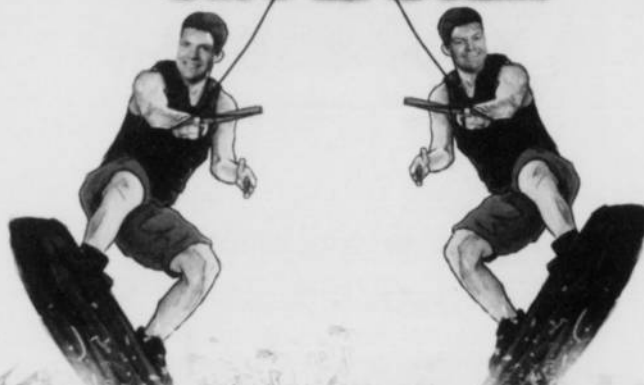
2310 - 15 Avenue



1435 sq. ft., pine cabinets, 2 pantries, 3 + 1 bedrooms, private park like yard close to schools, parks and the golf course.

\$249,500

Water you waiting for?
Give us a call!



The Porch Boyz

3.04 Acres just east of QEI



Great location on pavement, slight rise in land for a great building site, mountain view, easy access to surrounding communities and Calgary.

\$169,900

80 Acres West of Elkton!



Gorgeous 80 acre parcel, mostly trees but some open areas, different building site options, or just use for recreational, only 4 miles west of Highway 22.

\$355,000

26 Deer Coulee Drive



Beautiful family home, over 1800 sq. ft., 4 + 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge country kitchen, gas fireplace, in floor heat in basement, great location, large lot.

\$409,900

3.04 acres on Pavement



Great location only minutes from Didsbury and Carstairs, great access to QEI, mountain view

\$179,900

71 Southridge Crescent



Great home for first time buyers or revenue property, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, large back yard with deck, fully fenced.

\$224,900

46 Stromsray Gate, Carstairs



Specimen floor plan in this 50+ condo unit, hardwood floors, coffered ceiling in living room, gas fireplace, amazing ensuite, covered rear deck with gas hookup, double garage, close to the golf course.

\$439,900

127 Southridge Crescent



3 + 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge double lot, double attached garage, large main floor family room.

\$254,900

12 Goddard Circle, Carstairs



Just under 1600 sq. ft., corner lot, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, open den/office, triple garage.

\$369,900

1 Westridge Drive



Lovely 2 storey home in preferred area, 3 + 1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, newer laminate floor, 9' ceiling on main, double attached garage, large fenced back yard with 2 sheds.

\$359,900

52 Stromsray Gate, Carstairs



Fantastic 50+ home, over 2400 sq. ft. developed, quartz counter tops, large walk-in pantry, walkout on third level, gas fireplace, etc...

\$439,900

207 Westhill Close



Awesome location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front walkout, single attached garage, 2 decks, large lot

\$256,900

142 - 6 Street, Sundre



Vacant industrial lot in Sundre, 0.40 acres, perimeter is chain link fenced, ready for your business plans.

\$107,900

39 Didsbury Mobile Home Park



2 bedroom mobile on rented lot, lots of upgrades in recent years, hardwood, laminate, new maple kitchen, built-in oak desk/seal unit, rear deck, 2 storage sheds.

\$33,900

2510 - 15 Avenue



Great family home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, wrap-around treated deck, gorgeous yard, nice location.

\$269,900

2034 - 18 Avenue



Great starter or revenue property, 2 bedrooms plus developed attic, newer furnace, old time single garage, residential/commercial zoning

\$189,900